WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1880.

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THE M. E. GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Book Concern to be Investigated

CINCINNATI, May 5.—Bishop Merrill pro

of the M E Church South and West and

the Wesleyan Connection in America.

The roll was then called for petition

and memorials, and a large number were received and appropriately referred. Among them were a number asking that women be licensed to preach, and that they

be ordained as deacons.

On the call of the roll for resolutions

ons concerning the administration of the tions concerning the administration of the Book Concern. In the preamble he charged that the book agents have not followed the requirements of the confer-ence, by dividing profits for the support of superannuated preachers, and the reso-

of superannuated preseners, and the Book utions directed the Committee on Book

nions.

The Commissioners on lay representation, reported a plan, which was referred to the committee on lay representations. It provides for the election by the district stewards of one layman for each six quarterly conferences, to sit at the annual conference and deliberate with the ministers, but when it is demanded by one-third of either order, a vote shall be taken reparately, and a concurrent majority of

separately, and a concurrent majority of both orders shall be necessary to com-

plete an action. A layman shall not vote on questions relating to the character conduct, or relations of travelling elders

nor in the election of ministerial delegates to the General Conference. The afternoon

to the General Conference. The affection was occupied by the general commissioners in organizing sub-committees. The trustees of the Lane Theological Seminary, to-day elected Dan. P. Eilis and I. P. Handy, of Cleveland, to fill vacancies in the board.

New York, May 5 .- The market is ser

about the money market for the next four

months, there being renewed assurances

was directed against foreign capital will

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day, may for a time at least upset he most

The Intelligence.

Size: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Fifty cents is the proper opening price for wool in the estimation of the farmers of Greene county, Pa.

This Greenback State ticket in Indiana is made up of six former Republicans and three former Democrats.

The Top Mill, Riverside, Belmont and Ohio City mills will start this morning, of the making signed the muck rollers' foliations of my unsympathy with this open with which my outspoken, fearless declarations of my unsympathy with this open with which my outspoken, fearless declarations of my unsympathy with this open me more langible proofs of the honor with which my outspoken, fearless declarations of my unsympathy with this open me more langible proofs of the honor with which my outspoken, fearless declarations of my unsympathy with this open me more langible proofs of the honor with which my outspoken, fearless declarations of my unsympathy with this open me more langible proofs of the honor with which my outspoken, fearless declarations of my unsympathy with this open me more langible proofs of the honor with which my outspoken, fearless declarations of my unsympathy with this open me more langible proofs of the honor with which my outspoken, fearless declarations of my unsympathy with this open me more langible proofs of the honor with which my outspoken, fearless declarations of my unsympathy with this open me more langible proofs of the honor with which my outspoken, fearless declarations of my unsympathy with this open me more langible proofs of the honor with which my outspoken.

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THE Braxton county Republicans has taken a new departure in local politics, acending to their resolutions published in column of to-day's paper.

THE Ohio Democrats will hold a State Convention to-day at Columbus, Thurman has the lead, but it is quite possible that an uninstructed delegation will be sent to Cincinnati.

THE bar iron card was reduced to tw and a half cents per pound yesterday at the Pittsburgh meeting. This reduction carries with it a decline in the scale for boiling, heating and muck-rolling. Boil ing here will be \$5 25 per ton; heating 70 cents, and muck-rolling 621.

YESTERDAY'S Cincinnati Gazette contains the address of the Bishops of the M. E. Church in regard to the present status of the denomination. It shows that they have 11,636 traveling preachers, 12,475 local preachers, and 1,700,302 members and probationers. The increase in membenhip since the last Conference has been

The Jubilee Singers who are to appear in Wheeling on Friday and Saturday nights are not show people, in the ordinary sense of a traveling troupe, but something higher than that. They have to a certain extent been benefactors of their race by the good they have done in the way of endowing their University in Tennessee. They have traveled extensively in Europe and America, and are highly cultivated

THE Democratic contest in this district for the Congressional nomination goes We hear that Sheriff Tingle has taken hold of the canvass with all of his accustomed vigor, and will carry the war into Africa-that is, into Harrison county-the very citadel of Col. Ben's urth term" strength. Col. Aleck Campbell was in the city yesterday, on his return from the interior. He is confident that a change is impending. Col. Ben's fences are down in every direction, and a spirit of opposition is running loose through the district.

Religious Tests in Politics

It was reported at one time that President Hayes had made up his mind to appoint Bob Ingersoll to the German mis sion, then vacant by the death of Bayard Taylor, but that under the pressure brought bear on him by a number of clergymen he had given up the idea. This report has never been verified. Ingersoll himself has never alluded to it in his lectures, and it is now generally discredited by the press. While most people would have the railroads continues large and profit-thought it the natural, if not the proper, able. There is no further apprehension thing to do, yet a very large and influential class would have said that it smacked of intolerance-indeed of persecution for Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin held opinions as objectionable as those of Ingersoll, (although, unlike him, they did not make merchandise of their opinions, nor flaunt them in the face of the world.) and they both filled foreign missions, and Mr. Jefferson, when President, sent a national vessel to bring Tom Paine to Amer

In our national politics we have no oath of office that applies a religious test of any sort. We swear in alike the orthodox that derived from United States 4 per cents. A stock, for instance, which is certain to pay 8 per cent per annum for the next two or three years ought to be worth at least as much to-day as United States 4 per cent bonds; and yet in the temper of to-day several such stocks are selling below the price of United States 4 per cents—10749\$. The general government bond market is dull and steady. Railroad bonds of an investment charac-In England, however, it is altogether different. There they have an oath that presumes some sort of religious belief, A member of Parliament must believe in a God-at least he must pretend to. No doubt men have been sworn in who were of doubtful orthodoxy, even on so broad a platform as Deism. Oaths are said to eatch the conscientious, the very people who do not need to swear in order to bind their acts, and to let in the unscrupulous In this view of them it seemed strange to see Bradiaugh, the Radical, decline take the oath as a member of Parliament because it required him to acknowledg the existence of a God. He is well known as an Atheist, and his theological opinions were well known when he was elected. The question is whether the oath will be so modified that he can take his seat. The House of Commons is liberal in this respect as compared with the Peers. The scotch Peers, when they came to choose it of their number to represent the peers ge of Scotland in the House of Lords, threw out the Marquis of Queensbury for recently publishing a compendious conression of disbelief, in which current religious doctrine and the doctrine of a per sonal God were alike denied.

Technically, as the fact of union re quires, the 16 Scotch peers who sit in the e of Lords are rechosen by their noble brethren at each general election, but by long usage vacancies only are filled as they occur, and a peer once elected holds over from Parliament to Parliament. The Scotch press and the Scotch public, however, have been calling on their peers to throw out the Marquis for his bold infidelity, and the Conservative Assembly which met at Holyrood (nothing could well be more conservative in matters religious than an assembly of the peers of Scotland) was against him. He cited precedent, he begged his fellow peers not to yield to popular clamor, and when he had been snubbed by the Lord Register presiding and the assembly was plainly against him he said at the close with much eloquence: My lords, I am at a loss to understand how my profession of faith can be con

NEWS AT THE CAPITAL.

A Protectorate for the Panama Canal.

The Free List as Recommended by the Donnally-Finley Investigation Drawing Its Slow Length Along-General Notes and News.

PROTECTORATE OVER THE ISTHMUS CANAL on Naval Affairs this morning instructed Representative Goode, of Virginia, to re-Politically, the marquis was in full port back to the House, with favorable recommendation, the joint resolution reciting that the maintenance of all communication by land and sea, between the Atlantic and Pacific territorials of the Union is a material element of national integrity and sovereignty; that in the midst of violent revolutions and wars, which continually agitate the States through which this communication, in the event of the construction of the Inter-oceanic Ship Canal, must be maintained, the authorities of these States have shown themselves unable to afford due protection to foreign interests; that it is the purpose and policy of the United States to exercise a single protectorate over any such port back to the House, with favorable dressed, but, after a fervid appeal to his fellow-lords from the marquis of Lothair not to countenance by the election of the marquis of Queensberry "an absolute negation not only of what you and myself esteem, but of what all the people of this ountry hold most sacred and most dear,' but 3 votes were cast for the free-thinker cise a single protectorate over any such canal, and authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to take such steps as may be sided at the general conference to-day fraternal delegates appointed by the last

> The House Committee on Ways and Means to-day agreed to that portion of Tucker's tariff bill which places upon the free list the following articles: Salt in bags, ackages or bulk; woolen rags, shoddy nungo, waste and flocks; books, period icals, pamphlets and all printed matter; engravings, bound or unbound; illustrated books and papers, maps, charts, music and music-books, shumack, cod liver oil, crude music books, snumack, con liver oil, crude or refined, and crude petroluem at this point. Representative Wood moved to insert in the bill, to be placed upon the free list, wood pulp and all other pulps used in the manufacture of paper. Pending the discussion upon this proposition, the committee adjourned till to-morrow, when a mittee adjourned till to-morrow, when a vote will be taken on it, and the committee will proceed with the consideration of the bill. Several votes were taken upon many articles before an agreement was reached to place them upon the free list. Nine distinct propositions to fix a duty on salt were voted down before that article was finally allowed upon the free list.

Intions directed the Committee on Book Concern to inquire into the matter.
Rev. Dr. A. C. George read the report of the Commission on Ecumenical Council of Methodism. It recites the success of the Commission in rousing an interest in the matter smong the representatives of all branches of the church, showing its general desire to hold such council. As there are now here. Commissions from a number of bodies with a view to fixing the limit and place of council and providing for the call. To-morrow is the day fixed for the meeting of these Commissions. RELECTION PRAUDS. The bill reported by Mr. Wallace, from the Senate select committee to inquire into alleged frauds in the late elections, and to enforce the provisions of Section two of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, provides that in the future in taking an enumeration of the inhabitants of the several cities the Superintendent of the Census shall ascertain the number of citizens of the United States twenty-one

that the latter part of March Springer met New York and had paired with Calkins sitive and demoralized. The business of that he then went on to tell him how the vote in the committee would be next day vote in the committee would be next day, saying: "You will win on unseating Washburne, but lose on seating Donnally."
That Springer then wrote down on a slip of paper the names of eight Democrats who would vote to unseat Washburne, namely: Springer, Manning, Colerich, Sawyer, Beltzhover, Phister and Weaver, adding: "You will win on that vote." He then made a mark opposite the names of Weaver and Phister, saying: "You will lose three votes on the proposition to seat Donnally," and handed me a memorandum to him (Manning).

The memorandum was put in evidence, from Albany that the crude bill which ment of the country—the United States 4 per cent bonds—is selling at a price which makes about 3½ per cent the standard rate of interest for choice investments, and yet such is the power of a half dozen leading speculators that their plans and purposes,

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The memorandum was put in evidence, and Donnally was recalled to establish the date of the Democratic caucus, and read from his diary an entry on the 3d of March: "The Democrats of the committee day, may for a time at least opset he most reasonable calculations.

We do not refer to the calculations about stocks whose value is wholly speculative, but to shares which pay regular dividends and bonds whose income is as certain as that derived from United States 4 per

ment bond market is dull and steady. Rallroad bonds of an investment character are firm. Speculative bonds vary with speculative stocks, and as a rule the disposition to buch them at all is weakening again day.

ELLIOTT TO BOW AT ZEKONE Boston, May 5 .- Wm. Elliott, England's hampion oarsman, sends a formal entry for the race at Zekonk, June 17th. He writes that Boyd will probably enter.

SPORTING MATTERS

ing every day.

RACE FOR THE CHESTER TRADES CUP. London, May 5 -The race for the Ches ter trades cup of 500 sovereigns added to the handicap sweepstakes of 25 sover-

NEW YORK, May 5.—There were proposed to sell bonds to the Government to day aggregating \$6,808,400, at the following prices: 6s of '80, 104.39 to 104.58; 6s of '81, 106.47 to 106.73; 5s, of '81, 102.4 to Washington, May 5.—Secretary

man has ordered the purchase of \$3,000, 000 bonds to-day.

Tom Scott's Successor.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 .- The directors of the Pennsylvania railroad to-day elected Geo. B. Roberts, member of the board, a President of the company, to take effect the 1st of June. he 1st of June. A committee was pointed to prepare for the next meetin evised organization for the managen of the company.

Ocean Vessels.

New Obleans, May 5.—Arrived: Ship Diamond, from Liverpool.

New York, May 5.—Arrived: Steamer Lord Cline, from Liverpool.

Bosrox, May 5.—The steamer Thingvills, from Shields for New York, arrived to-day in tow of steamer Samaria. She has over strued into a demonstration of anothers in tow of steamer Samaria. She has over far holding a seat in the House of Lords as a representative of the nobility of this great country. That any human creature, that on which she was taken in tow,

of the Navy to take such steps as may be necessary to secure adequate coaling sta-tions and harbors for the use of the naval force of the United States at proper points on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, Central America and of the American

citizens of the United States twenty-one years of age and upwards whose right to vote at any election named in the Four-teenth Amendment has been denied or in any way abridged by the Constitution or laws of any State, except as authorized by said amendment.

Representative Manning continued his statement to-day before the Donnally-Finley Investigating Committee. He states him and said he (Springer) was going to

Hint That the Chicago Convention May Turn to Him as a Dark Horse. Washington, May 4.—The Star to-night says editorially that "while it is true that Hayes long sgo announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election, he would s not be likely to refuse a nomination by should his party tender it to him. It is not improbable, either, that the Chicago Convention may turn to the present incumbent as its standard bearer. The wotes in the Convention may be so divided a mong Grant, Blaine and Sherman as to preyent either from getting the nomination, and then there would naturally follow some sort of a compromise. In casting about for a dark horse with the best grunning capacity, attention would be directed to the present administration, and the very fact that there is nothing to criticise or condemn in its four years of government would constitute a strong not be likely to refuse a nomination government would constitute a strong point in favor of giving it another trial."

MISSISSIPPI REPUBLICANS.

A Probable Sherman Delegation. JACKSON, May 5 .- There is a large at endance at the Republican State Convenion, which was called to order by George W. Buchanan, Chairman of the Executiv Buchanan, Charman of the Recent mittee. Geo. W. Gayles and W. H. bes were nominated for temporary airman. The latter, a Sherman man, s chosen by a vote of 111 to 84, with 19 tasted delegations. The Committee Credentials ware out several hours, ring which time the Grant men were caucus. At 6 r. m. the committee reduring which time the Grant men were in gaucus. At 6 r. m. the committee reported, giving most of the contested delegations to Sherman. A wrangle ensued over the report, when at 8 o'clock the convention took a recess for one hour. There will hardly be any result of importance to-night.

They Won't Teach Green Hands. STEUBENVILLE, O., May 4 .- All the me employed at Beatty's glass works quit last evening, on account of the introd tion of about fifty new men, to whom they refused to give instructions. The glass blowers do not feel disposed to spend their time instructing green hands.

rant Gets a Majority of the Delegation.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 5 .- At noon the Republican Convention assembled in the hall of the House of Representatives. Bewere present and considerable excitement vention was called to order by Joseph R.

Hon. L. C. Hauck, of Knox county nominated for temporary Chairman, H. Young (colored), of Davidson; Henry Ryon (colored), of Brownsville, nominated J. H. Burns (colored), of Davidson. The name of W. H. Young was put to the Convention first, and by a vive voce vote declared elected.

After the appointment of a committee on Credentials the Convention took a re-

The Convention reassembled at 2 P. M. when the Committee on Credentials reported.

A committee on permanent organization was then appointed, and at 5 r. m.
made a report. A majority of the Committee reported for President of the Convention, Joseph R. Dillon, of Nashville.
Hon. Emerson Etheridge, from the minority of the Committee reported for Thomas
Reeves, of Washington county, for President.

A TEST OF THE GRANT STRENGTH.

A ballot by the counties resulted in 260 otes for Dillon and 255 for Reeves.

Mr. Dillon, on taking the chair, said i self and Mr. Reeves, but of the strength was a contest between the third term and anti-third term Republicans. The former would have preferred to have avoided that contest, but that issue being sharply presented they were forced to show their strength. The test of strength was made, therefore, and resulted in the triumph of U. S. Grant as he would triumph in November next. After declaring himself in lavor of the strict State credit platform, he declared the Convention ready for business. was a contest between the third term and

iness.

A committee on resolutions was appointed, who retired, and the convention proceeded to the selection of delegates to the Chicago Convention.

Pending the report of the Committee on Gredentials in the afternoon, the convention was addressed by Hon. Stanley Matthews, of Chio, in a short speech of about twenty minutes, in which he said he had a choice for the nominee of the Chicago Convention, but did not deem it proper on his part to name him then, but would say he was for the nominee of that conon his part to name him then, but would say he was for the nominee of that con-

A motion was carried requesting the delegates from the various Congressional districts to select each two delegates to the Chicago Convention, and at 6:30 r. m., the committee adjourned to 9 a. m. to-morthe committee adjourned to 9 A. M. to-mo row, when the following

DELEGATES AGREED ON

Congressional District, R. R. Butler Jesse Rogers; 2d, E. T. Sanford, J. N. Cornell 3d, W. S. Tipton, W. T. Cole; 4th, H. L. 3d, W. S. Tipton, W. T. Cole; 4th, H. L. W. Cheatham, J. S. Smith; 5th, W. H. Wisener, W. Y. Elliott; 6th, Stephen Brandin, W. H. Young; 7th, A. M. Hughes, jr., B. A. Nixon; 8th, T. O. Muse, E. G. Ritigely; 9th, A. M. Hall, G. Somerville; 10th, Lamon Williamson, Fred. R. Hunt, Fourteen of the delegation are for Grant.

The Convention to-morrow is to elect four additional delegates from the State at large, two of whom are claimed by the Grant men.

INDICATIONS IN OHIO for To-Day's Convention-How the Bo

man Will Likely Win. COLUMBUS, May 5.- The hotels are full

-night with an unusually fine representation of Democrats who are here to attend he State Convention to-morrow. As there is no State ticket to be nominated, the entire time is occupied in talking up Presidential possibilities. While every one has a good word for Thurman, and he is tensibly the first choice of a large maority of the delegates, yet nearly every and are working up their favorite interests. George H. Pendleton, James B. Steed- then appointed. man, Durbin Ward, A. V. Rice, Thomas Ewing, George A. Morgan, John F. Fallett, Frank Hurd, A. L. O'Brien, Frank MeMinney, John O'Neil, J. H. Wade, George W. Houk, Len A. Harris, Charles Woolley, J. G. Menser, J. H. Warner and H. B. Banning are talked of as the delegates at large, but as near as can be ascertained the several slates agreed on by the friends of the several Presidential candidates are as follows:

The Payne and Tilden men are working together and this slate is as follows:

ing together and this slate is as follows: J. H. Wade, Durbin Ward, James B. Steedman, with the fourth man yet to be chosen. The Jewett men will be satisfied with W. L. O'Brien, John O'Neal, Len Harris and Chas. Wolley as their candi Harris and Chas. Woiley as their candidates. The Thurmen men will be suited with A. J. Warner, A. V. Rice, John F. Follette, John McSweeney or Frank McKinney. The friends of ex-Gov. Bishop, although working with the Payne-Tilden although working with the Payne-Tilden combination, are arranging a slate of their

There is a general feeling that while Thurman deserves well of Ohio, and that he must be treated well in the Convention, omination at Cincinnati, and that the nomination at Cincinnat, and that the fight here is really between Tilden or Payne and H. J. Jewett. Some very earn-est work has been done for Payne to-day, and the Payne men claim that he is really a prime second choice of the Ohio Democ

and the Payne men claim that he is really a prime second choice of the Ohio Democracy, and hence they are jubilant to-night over their success.

The Jewett men also present a claim, that with Thurman out of the way, their man stands an excellent show as Ohio's favorite son. Frank Hurd, a strong Tilden man, has been selected for temporary chairman of the Convention, which naturally adds to the glory of the Tilden-Payne combination. The indications that the Convention will to-morrow adopt resolutions instructing the delegates at large and requesting the district delegates to use all honorable means to secure the noministion of A. G. Thurman for President, also a resolution instructing the delegates to wote as a unit.

The New Hampshire Republicans.

Convention, which meets in this will be chosen from there. Thurman and Sherman will have about the same strength in their respective delegations. indged to-night Blaine will have three-liths of the delegates. The oposition is believed to be between Grant and Sher-man. Wm. E. Chandler's name will head the Blaine list.

ANTI-THIRD TERM CONVENTION. The Meeting that Takes Place at St. Loui

To-Day-The Programme Mapped Out. Sr. Louis, May 5.—The arrivals during the day of delegates to the Anti-Third Term Republican Convention have been only moderate, but the local committee have advices which indicate a full attendance when the Convention meets at noon to-morrow. Among the delegates already on the ground are:

E. C. Hubbard, a delegate to the Chica

go Convention from the Kentucky district;

S. W. Whitendge, Secretary New York Independent State Committee: Eugene A. Gilbert, Iowa; Rev. J. H. Welch, (colored.) Pensacola, Fla.; Rev. T. Gould, ored,) Pensacola, Fla.; Rev. T. Gould, (colored,) Phitadelphia: Peter Bonner, from Soldiers' Home, Dayton, O.; James Scripps, editor Eccaing New, Detroit.
Word had been received that a delegation of Louisville Republicans who symia hizedwith the movement, and who were appointed delegates by a Republican mass meeting held in that city last night, would be present. The sentiment of the delegates alveady assembled seems to be almost adequate expression of hostility which is believed by the delegates to exist in the Republican party against the nomination of General Grant Ito a third term. An effort will be made to prevent the name of any other presidential candidate being mentioned, and to prevent an expression

of any preference as to who the Republi-can nominee shall be. Resolutions have been drawn up by Resolutions have been drawn up by a member of the Executive Committee of the anti-third term movement which will be presented to the convention. The chief points are unalterable opposition to the third term limit of the Presichief points are unalterable opposition to the third term limit of the Presidential tenure, will be for the Constitutional amendment to two terms of four years each or to one term of six years, and thus pledging the members to support no Congressional nominee who will not work for such Constitutional amendments. The nomination of President to be made by the delegates appointed and instructed by the Congressional districts. The State Convention to present and instruct the delegates at large; the strictest adherence to the constitution, and to the precedents that the convention will name no candidate, but declares unhesitatingly that in the event of the nomination at Chicago of a third term candidate, The National Executive Committee appointed by this Convention shall call a National Convention in Philadelphia to nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States. The resolutions eventually adopted by the Convention will undoubtedly contain most of the points of this abstract, but are not unlikely to be modified in some respects.

A large number of letters have been re-

vention. Following is a despatch received to-day, and will be read to the Convention:

"New Brighton, Straten Island, May 4, 1880.—Genis: I am unable to come to St. Louis, but I sympathize with all Republicans, who, under the present circumstances, opposed a third term nomination. I see no good reason, in the condition of the public affairs for endangering the success of the Republican party by committing it unnecessarily to the overthrow of a sound and conservative tradition of the government which has been formally accepted by the party in many States, and which has never been questioned.

[Signed] Gro. WM. Curtis.

The following is an extract from the letter of Secretary Schurz to John B. Henderson, which will also be read to the Convention: "You need not fear that I shall remain silent and inactive when the real tug of war comes, if it does come. As to my post of duty under such circumstances my mind is fully made up."

A large number of letters from gentlemen of more or less prominence from different parts of the country, of the same general tenor as above, have been received and will be read to the convention.

Proceedings of the Convention Yester

CONCORD, N. H., May 5.—The Demo cratic State Convention was called to order by George F. Putnam, Chairman of the mittee, and he named John W delegate has a second choice for President Shirly for President, and all the other officers and the several committees were

The resolutions were then presented and Ewing, George A. Morgan, John F. Fal-lett, Frank Hurd, A. L. O'Brien, Frank McMinney, John O'Neil, J. H. Wade, McMinney, John O'Neil, J. H. Wade, by the founders of American liberty and by the founders of American liberty and by the founders of American liberty and embodied in the Constitution; they denounce the Republican party and the seating of President Hayes, and call upon the representatives of the party in Congress to persevere in the maintenance of the sight of the people to never again be gress to persevere in the maintenance of the rights of the people to never again be defrauded of the legitimate results of the exercise of a free ballot. The delegates chosen are: Harry Bing-ham, John H. George, Frank Jones Mar-

tin, U. B. Edgerly. Alternates: Joseph Burrough. John W. Morse, John F. Clout-man, David H. Young. The delegates are instructed to adhere to the two-thirds rule.

Adjourned.

It is impossible at this time to get an exact status of the delegates to the Cincin-nati Convention elected to-day, either as for or against Tilden, but from what can No expression of preference was in the convention, no speeches be ing made except by the chairman, who only discussed the general political ques-

CLOGGING THE BUSINESS OF THE What the Democratic Congress is Doing

New York, May 5 .- The United States Marshal having notified Judge Shipman, who is now holding the U. S. District Court in this District, that he had no money with which to pay jurors and wit-nesses and officers of the Court, His Honor discharged all jurors except those on the trial of the Kid Glove reappraise ment case, remarking that no cases coul be tried till Congress made the requisi appropriation to carry on the courts. Conderable dissatisfaction is expressed this state of affairs. Using the "Bar'l" to Beat Thurm

all filled with delegates and politicians. The Tilden and Jewett men are trying to CONCORD, N. H., May 5.—The hotels are crowded to-night with politicians and delegates to the Republican State gates from the Fourierth (Richmond, district, say that two Tilden delegates

Grant at Springfield.

gaily decorated in honor of General BASE RALL.

At Cleveland—Clevelands 23, Buffalo 3.

At Providence—Providence I, Boston 0.

At Worcester—Troys 3, Worcesters 1.

BROUGHT BY THE CABLE.

A Bomb Thrown Into the German Reichstag

a Socialistic Member-Irish Political Matters-Bismarck's Plan to Conciliate the Vatican-English Wook Sales-The Large Deficit In the Afghanistan Financial Budget-General For-

DEFICIT IN AFGHAN FINANCES.

London, May 5.-The Standard, in an editorial article commenting on the deficit in Afghan finances, says: There seems, unfortunately, no room for doubt that the recent glowing financial calculations of the Indian government have proved, to use a gentle expression, untrustworthy Legislative counsel at Calcutta on the 24th of February, and showed in gross and in detail the improvement which Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, had led the Parliament to expect. Sir Jno. Strachey unfolded a series of surpluses which changed the aspect of former estimates, and seemingly made it clear that the sums at the disposal of India after meeting all usual demands of expenditure would be sufficient to clear off the whole cost of the Afghan war.

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The figures of Sir John Strachey's budget were discussed during the elections with much interest, and were generally accepted as proof that the condition of our fellow subjects in India was by no means so bad as has been painted. Some time after the budget was produced the government at Calcutta discovered that there would be a glaring discrepancy between the financial results actually realized and those promised by the Viceroy's Chancelor of the Exchequer. The discrepancy is variously stated at from three to five millions pounds. Either sum would unfortunately be large enough to throw all the finances of the empire into confusion, at least for the present, and if the deficiency exists the whole of the special argument by which Sir Stafford Northcote and Mr. Stanhope justified the policy of the late government falls to the ground.

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DUBLIN, May 5.-The Catholic bishops and clergymen, in conference, unanimous ly resolved to accept as satisfactory, Parnell's reasons for leaving Meath, and s majority decided to adopt A. M. Sullivan as his successor, provided he felt at liberty to co-operate cordially with Parnell in not unlikely to be modified in some respects.

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"New Brighton, Strates Island, May 4, 1880.—Genles: I am unable to come to St. Louis, but I sympathize with all Republicans, who, under the present conditions are considered in the received size of the convention of the project of t

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Lord Mayor Gray in presenting th freedom of the city of Dublin to Captain Potter, said it was an honor of which the corporation was jealous and that only three names had preceeded that of Captain Potter upon the burgess roll The certificate was inclosed in a casket of bog wood and oak elaborately carved and adorned with frish emblems

A FRANK AVOWAL.

BERLIN. May 5 .- In the debate on the day Herr Hasselmann made a delaration siderable commotion. He said that in Russia the anarchists had risen agains Russia the anarchists had risen against despotisia; in France the Commune had done so, and he hoped the German workingmen would follow their example. He said he identified himself with the energete revolutionary feeling of the people and regretted that once before in the Reichstag it was denied on the part of the Socialists that they had any connection with the Russian anarchists. He declared that he accepted this connection, but spoke, of course, only for himself, not knowing how far his colleagues agreed with him. He was convinced that a belief was gaining ground among the people that the days of Parliamentary palavering were over. Hasselmann was called to order.

DEATH ON THE BENCH.

A California Judge's Sudden Demise. San Francisco, May 5 .- Wm. P. Dain-

gerfield, presiding justice of the Superior Court, dropped dead on the bench at noon to-day. He was hearing a case when he suddenly threw up his hands, gasped once or twice, and expired instantly. He n in poor health some months past His death is attributed to heart disease Twelfth District Court previous to the re-organization of the judiciary under the Constitution. The body was laid out in the court room, pending the arrival of the means of the publication of

DISCONTENT IN GERMANY.

LONDON, May 5 .- A Berlin correspondent says: The discontent in Germany may be judged by the tide of emigration. tution. The Colonel has been a noble warrior in his time, and it is touching to It is estimated that during the past thirty years two and a haif million of people have emigrated.

In the event of the law not allowing

Bradlaugh to make affirmation instead of taking the oath required of members a house bill will be immediately introduced to legalize such affirmation. TO CONCILIATE THE VATICAN.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. BELLAIRE.

Bellaire is a great place for employment Any citizen will tell the stranger of the enterprise of the city; of the glass houses, a greater number than in any other city in Ohio: of the well managed, prosperous nail works and blast furnace. But it is just possible that some men, especially heads of families, intelligent, educated gentlemen whom it is Bellaire's interest to attract, may turn aside from our city and seek some place where there is enterprise, opportunities for investment and employ ent, all combined with advantages of an other kind. We have not a first-class troupes do not visit us. Some time ago a few Wheeling gentlemen and ladies unteered to sing here, and were furnished

with a stage having directly over their heads "Cheap but reliable." Constant complaint is made about our street oafers. They are mostly men who have just finished work, whose loafing is resting.

on a second yard engine here to get through with the increased work.

Andrew Roeder is having his dwelling

repainted all over.

Brick and other materials for the repair of the reservoir are being hauled up

Mise Bella Thoburn left here Wednes-day morning for Delaware, Ohio, where she will visit relatives.

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Jacob Maser and daughter, Mr. Shinde wolf and wife, Mr. Rumbaugh and wife and Mr. John Waggener, left Wednesday evening for Baltimore, whence they go to visit Germany.

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Miss Emma Gill's school spent part of Wednesday afternoon in the woods.

In July, probably, the County Convention meets to nominate our county officers for this fall's election. A Recorder is to be chosen, and our fellow-citizen Will Cunningham is already mentioned as the man to be put forward by this township for that place.

On Sunday afternoon last a lady's gold hunting-case watch was lost, between Fink's orchard and Rodeler's grove. The finder will receive a liberal reward by leaving the same at 139 Belmont street.

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zell. 'Tis true indeed we lately heard it WISCONSIN REPUBLICAN CONVENwhispered that J. Dunbar, our own proud Jared, was still seized with a childish craving for the invidious sweets of office but we did not credit the rumor, for to all appearance it seemed that he had aban has always found it requisite view of the various agencies that effected crowned to the consuming anguish of un

requited patriotism.

It is relieving to turn from this sad pic ture of despondency, to view that calm and unfaltering faith in the greatness of his political destiny, ever exhibited by the dauntless Dalzell. Happily for the greater security of the "Private's" peace o mind, his wondrous faith is blended with Berlin, May 5.—According to the statement of some members of the Reichstag, Bismarck used expressions at the Parliament Soirce on the 4th inst., which render it almost certain that a bill will be presented in the Prusian Diet giving at the sugar test of ambition, or should be but recognize the propriety of the termal fitteness certain that a bill will be presented in the Prusian Diet giving the Government more discretion in regard to applying the May laws in order to bring about an agreement with the Vatican.

ENGLISH WOOL KALES.

London, May 5.—At the wool sales to day 9,000 tales were offered, chiefly Sidney, Port Phillip and New Zesland. The market was very irregular with occasional further, depression. Cape wools are estimated and autural fitness for the arduous and perplexing duties of statesmanship. Now trailing was generally lost. Cross breed declined two pence.

ENGLISH COTTON FIRM PAILURE.

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beauty in his elegant attire and beautifu black ringlets, all smooth and glossy-"With thy incomparable oil Maccassar." The most notable feature of the Convenion was the presence of that Hamiti disciple of Hippocrates and renegade Re-publican, Dr. Walker. That peerlees tacti-tian of his party, the red-crested jawhawk of the Frist ward, was there with coat off and fiannel shirt sleeves rolled to the brawny elbow, but finding nothing worthy of his steel he retired in disgust. Bahl "Something too much of this." CARL.

MANNINGTON LETTER

emoval of the Telegraph Office-Tte Business of Manningion—Three Grant Delegates to Wheeling—The Fusion Fu-ror and its Local Results Two Years ago.

A gentleman from Oil City, Pa., repreenting a wealthy company of that place, has leased several tracts of land in this mmediate vicinity and will begin boring for oil soon. The prospects for this town ecoming a great oil city are very flatter

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Mannington district will send three delegates to the Wheeling Convention, and it has been ascertained that they are all for the silent man. The Plumed Knight will doubtless capture the rest of the delegates from this county.

Complaint is heard quite often against the B. & O. R. R. for removing the telegraph office from here. The business interests of our town demand that it be returned. Other tewns of much less importance are favored in this respect, notwithstanding they pay nothing in the way of freights in comparison to the amount freights in comparison to the amount paid at this station. The shipments of cattle, grain, lumber and produce are im-mense. We have a tannery that ships to mense. We have a tannery that ships to different points in the country 33,000 sides of oak sole leather annually, and the hides from which that leather is manufactured nearly all comes over the B. & O. R. R. Considering the importance of Mannington generally, it is quite apparent that the railroad company does not

give us a "fair shake."

Marion county is enthusiastic for the fusion. Two years ago the Republicans fused with the Greenbackers, and while they gained nothing particularly for them-selves, they had the satisfaction of de-feating the Bourbons, and they will gladly fuse and "thuse" to accomplish the same

Noticing in this morning's issue that your readers have again been treated to ne of those very humorous (?) articles, of about three-fourths of a column in ngth, of what purports to be an interview with "Our German Friend, Hans Hookensplicer," I beg leave to make through your columns, a few remarks con-cerning this extremely witty (?) and fun-ny (?) effort on the part of your inter-viewer.

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Editors Intelligencer.

Thus far no aspirant to Congressional honors in this district—and certainly there is an odearth of them—has summed up sufficient courage to announce his purpose of entering the list against the doughty doctor, the present incumbent, save that cadaverous child of Caldwell, Private Dalzell. Tis true indeed we lately heard it whispered that J. Dunbar, our own proud the house of the property of the constant of the property of the constant of the property of the constant of the property of the property of the present incumbent, save that cadaverous child of Caldwell, Private Dalzell. Tis true indeed we lately heard it whispered that J. Dunbar, our own proud the property of the constant of the property of the property of the property of the police. And so we join in the inquiry, "Where are the police?" "Where is Jim?" Surely they cannot sanction such outrages. Surely they do not wish to have the people killed off thusly.

A REST.

Manison, May 5 .- The Convention reassembled at 2 P. M. The Cammittee on doned that cruel will-o-the-wisp that has Credentials reported and the Committee on Permanent Organization reported in favor of Wm. R. McLaren, for permanen Chairman, and for Secretary, H. M. Kutchen, of Fon Dulac, and W. H. Joslyn, of Richland.

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The report was adopted, and Mr. Mc-Laren took the chair.

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A warm discussion arose as to the delegates at large, the Washburne, Sherman and Grant delegates combining to keep Blaine from having a representative. The delegates were then chosen, and after the usual resolutions the Convention adjourned

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